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Congress' inaction means lower Pell Grants next year

Staff Report
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Pell Grant checks for millions of students during the 1988-89 school year may get smaller, or vanish entirely, the U.S. Department of Education warned colleges around the country.

As many as 53,000 low-income students could lose their Pell Grants while 1.2 million students could get smaller grants next year because the government is about \$99 million short in its grant budget, the administration warned.

In a Feb. 1 "Dear Colleague" letter to campuses, Education Department officials blamed Congress for the shortfall, saying it raised the maximum Pell Grant to \$2,200 for 1988 without appropriating enough money to give students that much more.

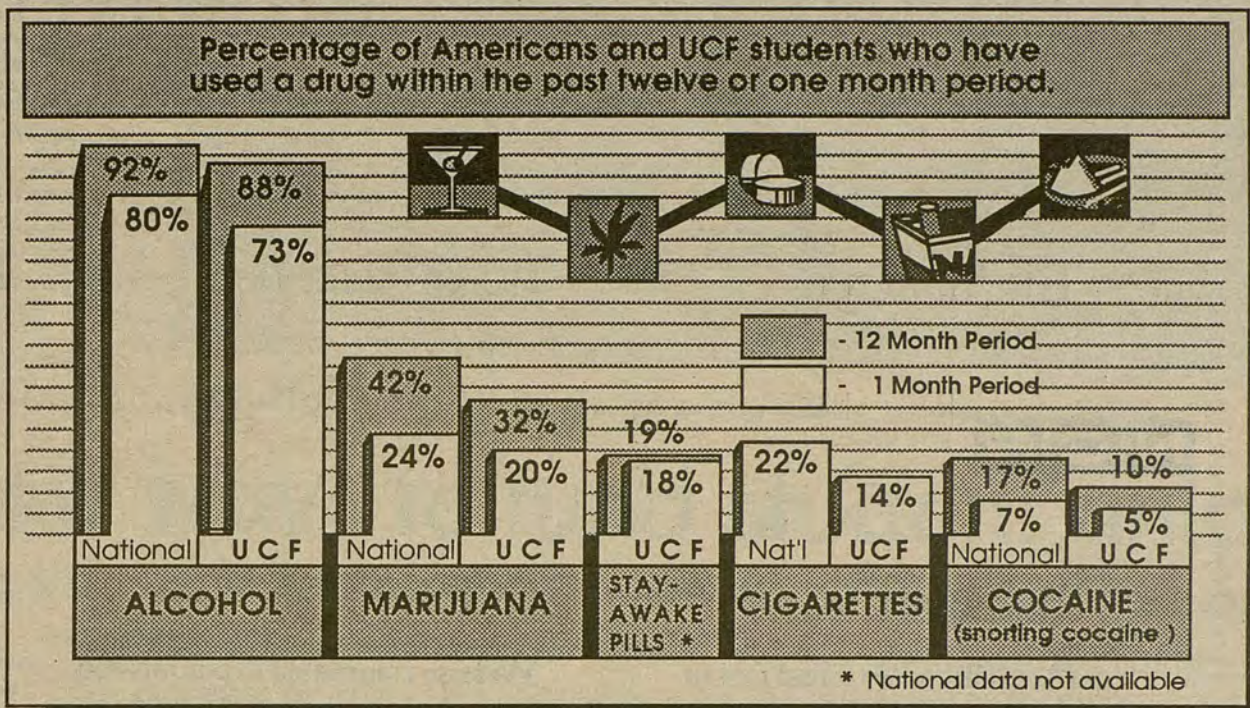
To solve the problem, the department said it will either shave \$31 off every Pell Grant recipient's check next year, or cut as much as \$400 from "least needy" students so the "most needy" students could get the full \$2,200.

The letter warned the department was giving Congress until April 30 to come up with more money, or it would start cutting "least needy" students off the Pell Grant roles for next year.

"They're telling us that if we don't do something, they'll do something harmful," complained Gray Garwood, chief aide of the House Post-secondary Education Subcommittee.

Garwood doubts Congress could meet the deadline - which the Education Department says is necessary because it must establish final Pell Grant payment schedules by April 30 - and questions the department's numbers. Congress, depending on a Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimate, budg-

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SOURCE: UCF Drug and Alcohol Awareness Center survey

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What 1 in 5 graduates can look forward to

by Cosette Owens
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

According to the office of Administration and Finance, 20 percent of UCF's 17,398 students majored in the college of education in the fall of 1987. Much more lies ahead of these students when they graduate besides high demand.

"A starting salary for a teacher is between \$18-20,000", estimates Dr. Robert Martin, Chairman of Instructional Programs. The Orange County Community Relations Department states that "an average salary of an Orange County teacher is \$24,640". The department further states that it spends an additional \$4,926 per teacher for retirement and insurance benefits. "As the degree goes up so does the salary." As of now, there are approximately 35 percent of the teachers that have Masters

degrees and 2 percent with specialized and doctoral degrees.

As one can see, a teachers starting salary is not as high as a teacher deserves. On the average, a teacher can expect a 24 students to 1 teacher ratio. Because of this, Dr. Martin feels "the satisfactory of working with growing children is the largest reason why students go into teaching". With this need to help children, comes frustrations. Jerry Haskins, Director of Secondary Education feels that the largest frustration of a teacher comes from so many students having jobs. "Many students are working now and are not doing their homework and projects. They (the students) want an education but are not willing to put forth the effort." "Education is in competition with jobs and jobs are in competition with education."

Even with the frustrations and lower than deserved pay, the number of students entering the college of education is growing and there is a demanding field awaiting them.

SG says jazz lab will have to earn funding

by Doris Pfister
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Student Government will not give the UCF Jazz Lab \$5,000 for its European tour but has agreed to let the group earn the money.

Student Sen. Fred Schmidt said, "The object of Student Government is students serving students not students serving 19 students [the number of students in the band]."

The main reason SG decided not to flatly give the Jazz Lab the money was because they were afraid of the precedent it might set.

Jazz Lab Director John Whitney explained. "SG didn't think it was a good idea to loan such a large amount of money to benefit a small amount of students."

Money to help with band's European tour

However, other conflicts surfaced as senators investigated the band's request.

According to Whitney the band consisted of 19 members. When the senators checked the class register, it was discovered that only 16 students were actually enrolled.

"The other students had graduated and decided to stay on," Whitney said. "They have been playing in the Jazz Lab for years and wanted to play in Europe."

Whitney said that all 19 members would be enrolled in the summer A term, when the trip to Europe is scheduled.

Another reason funding was not granted was because the Jazz Lab is listed in the course directory as a class

and not an organization.

Student Government usually grants funds to campus clubs and organizations. An organization must have a constitution and statutes to be considered for funding.

The issue of funding the Jazz Lab was raised over the summer when Whitney called SG Vice President J.J. Mandato and asked to talk with a senator about funding. Mandato referred Whitney to Sen. Kim DeVogel and Whitney presented DeVogel with the invitation the band received to perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival.

Whitney's first request for \$10,000 was flatly denied, and he then asked for \$5,000.

It was proposed that the Jazz Lab earn the money by playing concerts for

the students.

DeVogel said, "It wouldn't be fair if the jazz students had all the fun and the rest of the UCF students were paying for it."

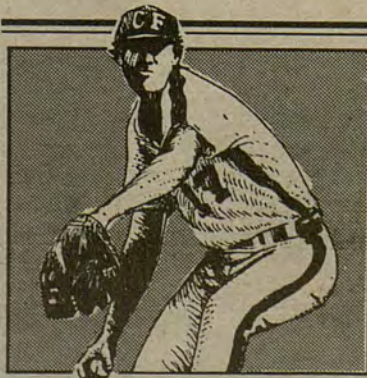
"The Senate felt the students should get something out of it."

The senate's Organizations, Appropriations and Finance Committee, of which Schmidt is chairman, is writing a bill to arrange the jazz concerts for students.

Schmidt said the band would probably play two concerts for the student body in exchange for money to help with the band's European tour. He said the price tag for those concerts hasn't been decided yet.

Whitney was pleased with the idea, saying it was "the most sensible solu-

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SPORTS

■ The UCF baseball team will play host to the University of Florida tonight at 7 p.m. at the baseball field. See page 20 for game previews.

AIDS testing

OPINION

■ The editorial looks at AIDS testing on college campuses. Should it be allowed? Also, Andy Campanaro gives his views on the upcoming presidential election.

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NCR's Mission: Create Value for Our Stakeholders

CEBA II coming in under cost, ahead of schedule

by Doris Pfister
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Nineteen days ahead of schedule and \$1 million below the estimated building cost, construction on CEBA II is right on target.

According to Jerry Osterhaus, UCF's facilities planning director, "Everything is going according to plans; in fact, it's going even better."

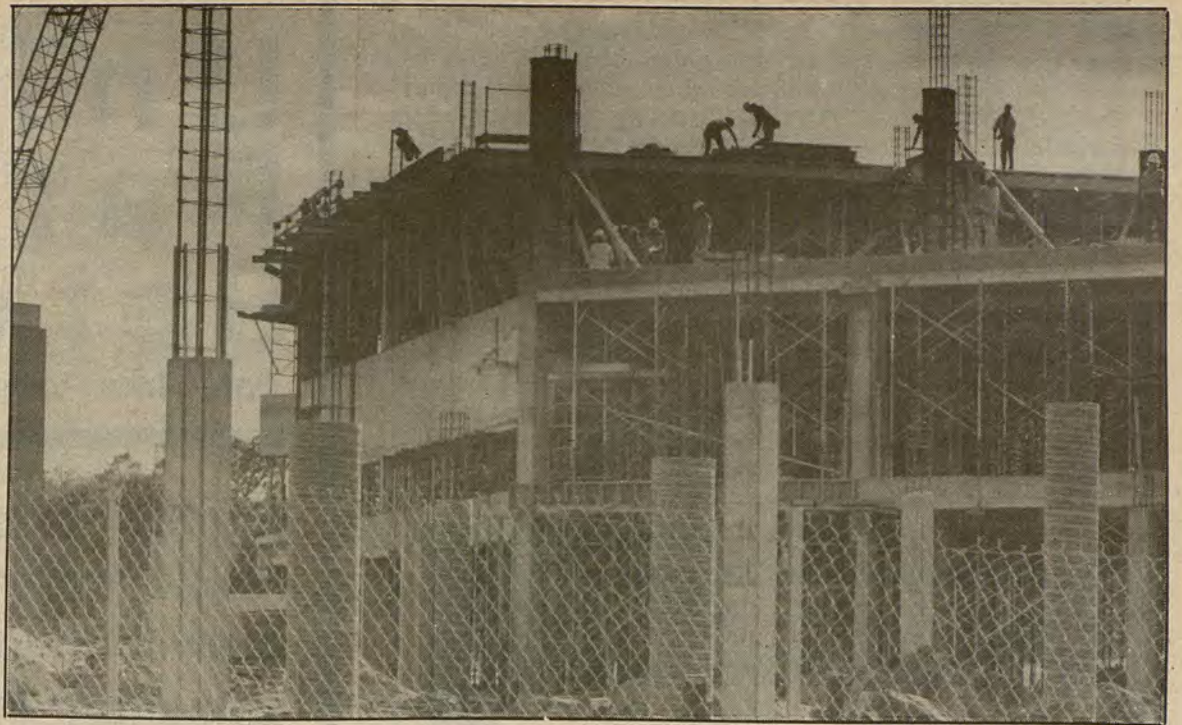
"We are very pleased with the contractor. We were lucky to get such a low bid and such a good contractor," said Osterhaus.

The Aberthaw Construction Company received the job

of building phase two of the Center for Engineering and Business Administration after offering the lowest bid to the State University System.

"We estimated the cost of CEBA II about a million dollars higher than the Aberthaw Construction Company's bid," said Osterhaus.

Construction on CEBA II is also going well. As of last week, the construction crew was working approximately 19 days ahead of schedule. If there are no complications CEBA II should be finished by the middle of February of next year.



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SEE CEBA PAGE 7 Construction on CEBA II continues "according to plans," university officials say.

SG looks for new ways to fund student union

Students go to legislators to ask for more money, say \$2.3 million isn't enough for project

by Doris Pfister
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Finding alternate sources of funding for UCF's proposed student union was the topic of discussion at the Orange County Commission Chambers.

Student Government President Roy Reid and Executive Advisor Denver Stutler addressed the members of the Central Florida delegation last Tuesday.

Reid and Stutler informed local state senators and representatives that the \$2.3 million allocated from the Capital Improvement Trust Fund was inadequate to build the union.

Stutler introduced the fact that, as a university of 17,000+ students, UCF lacks the bonding agent that would make UCF a traditional university.

"Students at UCF don't have a building to call their own. Of all nine state university systems, we are the only one without a student union," said Stutler.

Reid added that the Student Center was the only

"Students at UCF don't have a building to call their own."

—Denver Stutler
SG Executive advisor

place to serve as a student meeting room, student lounge, central information center, and general "hearth stone" of UCF.

Originally, the facility was to support the needs of 1,000 dorm students; however, it is now used for the entire student body.

After explaining the obvious problem UCF has without a student union, Reid and Stutler presented a full report of the university's actions concerning the union.

Over the last two years a committee has studied the situation and has come to several conclusions.

First and foremost is the fact that UCF is long overdue for a student union facility.

The next point was that the CITF allocation of \$2.3 million is "grossly inadequate" to meet the needs of UCF's growing campus. To build the student union would cost a total of \$11 million.

Future CITF allocations will not be given to the student union project for another five years; therefore, if alternate funding is not received, construction on the building would not take place until 1991.

The only way the student union project would get money from the CITF is if a \$1 increase in the activity and service fee is passed in this session.

Another point discussed in the study was that turnover in student government has led to the constant lowering of the student union on the CITF priority list.

"We weren't trying to put the university's priorities in jeopardy, we were just bringing it to the legislators' attention that the priority of the union is

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News clips

■ JAZZ LAB

The UCF Jazz Lab will be appearing at Doc Tommy's Tavern and Townsend's Plantation every Wednesday in February from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.. The proceeds will go to finance tour expenses for their upcoming appearance at the Montreux jazz festival. The group, under the direction of John Whitney, plans a 15-day European tour, with additional performances at the North Sea Festival in Holland and the Grand Parade Du Jazz in Nice, France. Admission is \$5.

■ 25th ANNIVERSARY

UCF is recognizing its 25th Anniversary (from the date of legislation creating the university). The first key event is scheduled for Friday afternoon, March 25, 1988. That afternoon (2-4 p.m.), we will recognize our founders and create the original groundbreaking.

This is a preliminary notice and invitation. Please mark your calendars and plan to join UCF's many friends and supporters. Tentatively, ceremonies will be outside on grounds on the center of campus.

Some formal invitations will be sent soon.

■ MARKETING

Marketing Monday, a semi-

nar encompassing several marketing-related topics and a presentation by George Gallup of Gallup Polls, has been slated for Monday, April 4th at the Orlando Airport Marriott.

For the first time ever, the local chapters of the American Advertising Federation, Ad Club 2, American Marketing Association, American Women in Radio & Television, Direct Marketing Association, Florida Public Relations Association, International Association of Business Communicators, and Public Relations Society of America have pooled their resources to create a professional development seminar.

Money raised from the event will fund student scholarships for the evening degree curriculum. Marketing Monday starts at 3 p.m., a sit-down dinner follows at 7:30, and then a chance for attendees to browse a mini-trade show.

Early registration will cost \$59 if done by March 11, \$69 by April 1, and \$39 for students. For more information Eric Shulman at (305) 677-5478.

■ CPR

Over 200 people will be trained in CPR on Feb. 14 and 21 as part of the Florida Hospital Community Health department/WFTV Channel 9

Heart Saver Sundays.

Four-three hour sessions will be conducted by CPR for Citizens. The February 14 session is over, but you can still catch the Feb. 21 session at the Civic Center on International drive in South Orlando downtown from 10 to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

There is no limit for enrollment but those with little or no CPR training are encouraged to attend these free sessions.

Pre-registration is required. Babysitting services will not be provided. Call 679-4CPR to register or for additional information.

■ BROADWAYTOUR

Imagine watching Broadway and off-Broadway plays, meeting leading actors and actresses, and discussing the state of the theatre with a leading critic. It's all possible by joining a group at the UCF for a New York theatre tour this spring.

During their May 18-23 stay in New York City, the group will see six plays, attend a seminar conducted by theatre critic Frank Rich, of The New York Times, and have ample time to see the sights. Leading the UCF contingent will be Joseph Rusnock, assistant professor of theatre.

Participants can earn three hours of credit at the graduate

or undergraduate level, though non-students are also welcome. The cost of the tour is \$926 per person and includes round-trip airfare and accommodations at the Century Paramount hotel.

There is a March 15 reservation deadline. For additional information call the UCF College of Extended Studies at 275-2123.

■ WRITERS SERIES

Grace Paley, who has been called "a wonderful writer and troublemaker," is the sixth and final author in this year's World WRITERS Series presented at the UCF.

Paley, whose works have been described as "vivid examples 20th century local color" which "celebrate the toughness, endurance, humor and resiliency of the human spirit," will speak twice at UCF on Feb. 25.

She is scheduled at 3 p.m. in room 125 of the Education building, and again at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The author of "The Little Disturbances of Man," and "Later the same Day," is a self-described "somewhat combative pacifist," who has spoken out against the war in Vietnam and nuclear weapons.

The teaches at Sarah Lawrence College and is a member

of the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

The writers series is sponsored by The Orlando Sentinel and UCF.

■ RENOWNED PIANIST

Internationally renowned pianist Seymour Bernstein, who has earned additional fame as a teacher, will be at UCF Feb. 27 to present a lecture-demonstration and conduct a master class with students.

Piano teachers and their students in particular are invited to attend the Saturday sessions, which begin at 10 a.m. in the UCF music rehearsal hall.

There will be an \$8 registration fee for the general public and students will be admitted free. Bernstein, whose concert career has taken him to four continents, is equally as well known for his educational programs and master classes. As a composer, his works are in the catalogues of four major publishers. A book, "With Your Own Hands — Self-Discovery Through Music," has become a best-seller.

Teachers who have students who would like to perform in the master class are asked to call Dr. Gary Wolf at the UCF department of music, 275-2867, or at 365-5652 in the evening.

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tion available.

"We're not looking for a handout. We're willing to perform with the funds."

Currently, the Jazz Lab is playing every Wednesday in February at Townsend's Plantation in Apopka to raise funds for their trip. Band members are required to sell 12 tickets each to the performances.

Whitney said money "from

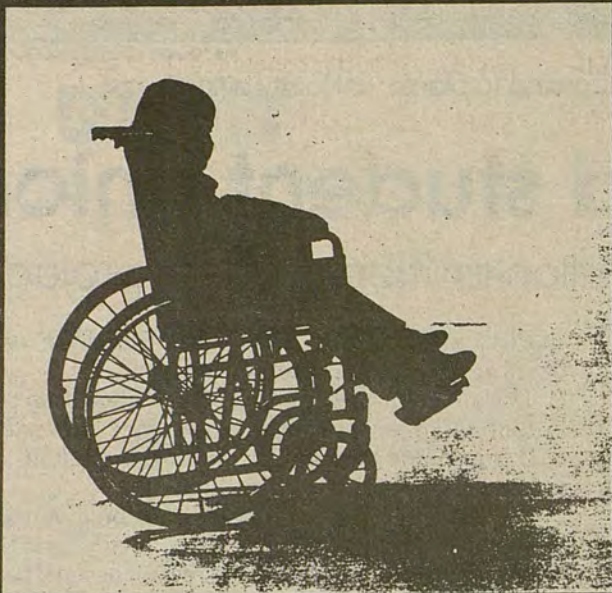
SG would mean a great deal to the group. It would push us over the halfway point of our fund-raising efforts and let folks know that we're getting support from our college."

Fund raising for the trip has gone well, Whitney said. About \$500 was raised at one performance at Townsend's and the band received two \$100 donations at the door.

The Jazz Lab will also be performing at the Winter Park Art Festival to raise money for the tour.

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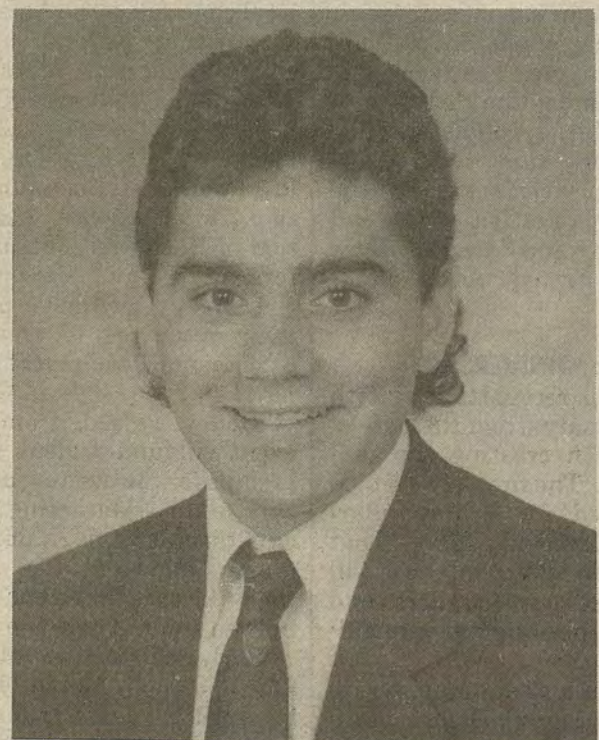
Name: J.J. Mandato
Cabinet Position: Student Body Vice President
Major: Marketing
Class Status: Senior
Office Number: SC 155 C; 275-2191

What are the needs or concerns of the Student Body?

I'm sure the Student Body wants its voice to be heard and desperately wants for the university to serve students. Specifically, the students are praying for a student union, more school spirit, no financial cuts, instructor fairness, a friendly and prominent campus, etc. The overall theme for a student body cry would be an overall student-oriented university -- a university catering to and promoting student well-being. After all, a solid education is so very important, but college should not be a concentration camp. Growth comes in more forms than just books. It is the students' right and responsibility to make sure they get what they deserve... ACTION!!

What are the responsibilities of your position?

I assume all responsibilities of the President if and when he cannot fulfill them. I am a representative of the students; therefore, I am in contact with the faculty, administrators and other students constantly. My door is open to all students for concerns or ideas. I preside as The Student Senate Chairman and Executive Official to committees and special meetings. Besides this, I derive other projects and act as positively, loonily, and respectfully in the office as possible.



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slipping every year," said Stutler.

Stutler and Reid then informed the legislators that the committee has taken its findings to constituents and has the support of various organizations.

A resolution from the faculty senate was recently passed by acclamation (unanimous) supporting the idea that the union should be the priority for University Central Improvement.

A similar resolution concerning the union as the main priority was also passed by the student senate.

The committee has also received assurance of support from the Alumni Board of Directors in pursuing this project.

Assurance was also received from Administration that the union is a priority.

John Gill, '85-86 student body president and now on the board of directors of the Alumni Association, said, "I believe that this is the final item the university is lacking to become a full-scale university. UCF tends to have a community college atmosphere; a student union would make the university more collegiate and students would have a place to call their own."

Stutler added, "If UCF is ever going to become a traditional university, we need a student union. As the average age of UCF students is decreasing, the college is becoming more traditional. The union would act as a bonding agent between the university and the students."

"This school is 25 years old and has nothing (in terms of a union). Students have a 'don't care' attitude. If we gave them a union it might

give them something to care about because the building would be theirs," said Reid.

The next step for Reid and Stutler is to draw up a petition and have students sign to show their support for the union.

"We are pushing for the students. If it turns out that they don't want the union, we'll back off for a while," said Stutler.

Their goal is to get 5,000 student signatures by February 23.

The next meeting for the Central Florida Delegation is slated for this date. Stutler and Reid would like to present the petition to the legislators proving student support.

"Hopefully we can get 10,000 signatures by April," said Reid.

"We will set up tables in front of the library and cafeteria. We are also planning to speak at the fraternity and sorority meetings to gain signatures," added Reid.

In 1985 students voted to tax themselves through a \$1 increase in the activity and service fee to build construction costs; however, this was denied by board staff.

Reid and Stutler concluded their speech with a plea for the representatives to look into possible funding mechanisms by which UCF could acquire such a facility.

"UCF is a fine academic university with much to offer all across the board. However, the number of students who will benefit from the overall university experience is greatly limited due to the fact that accessibility is limited without a place for more students to interact, exchange ideas, and apply classroom skill to outside organizations. It's time that the 'center' of the University of Central Florida become the student. That's what it's here for," concluded Reid.

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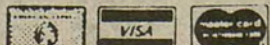
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Ethics debate over killing animals in the classroom getting professors fired

Staff Report
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University of California at Davis officials have dismissed veterinary Professor Nedim Buyukmihci as a "course leader" of a surgery class in which students operated on live, healthy animals as part of their coursework.

Buyukmihci, who had taught the course since 1987, was removed from it in January for giving his students the option of refusing to perform any surgeries they considered "unethical or immoral."

The teacher, a Department of Ophthalmology spokesman said, hadn't gotten official permission to give his students such a choice.

At about the same time, two University of North Florida students asked UNF's Department of Natural Science to

stop using live animals in an upper-level physiology class they are taking, and asserted they should not get bad grades solely because they refused to participate in the experiments.

"I don't like it when someone says you must kill to get a good grade," Terry Powers told The Spinnaker, UNF's campus paper. "Because of my beliefs, I'm being penalized."

Davis Buyukmihci was reprimanded for trying to avoid penalizing students for such feelings.

Buyukmihci repeatedly had asked Department of Ophthalmology officials to let him use cadavers of animals that had died of natural causes, terminally ill animals or, "as a last resort," abandoned pound animals instead of live, healthy ones.

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eted \$4.42 billion to give out in Pell Grants for the 1988-89 school year, Garwood said.

But the Education Depart-

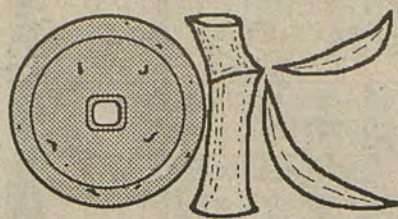
ment, using different estimates, thinks it'll have to give out \$4.5 billion in Pell Grants.

CBO estimates, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education, have proven more accurate in the past.

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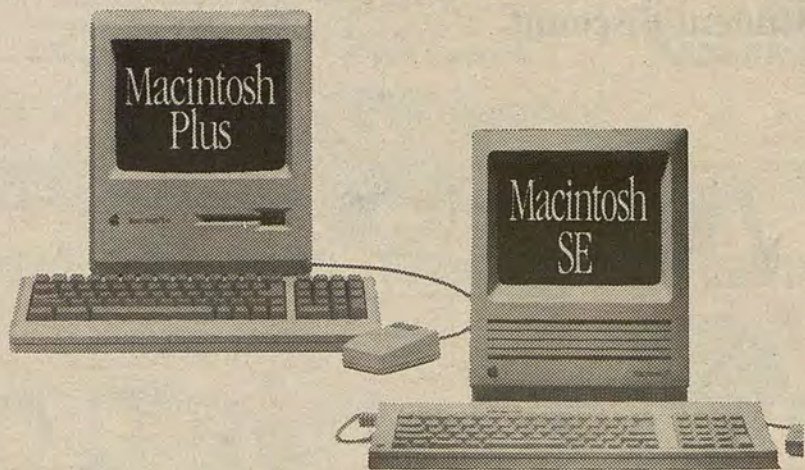
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CEBA FROM PAGE 3

According to Osterhaus, the new building consists of two parts. The center part which takes up two floors will be a joint-use facility.

This part consists of several seminar rooms, case rooms, and two teaching auditoriums. One auditorium will seat approximately 160 students while the second one will seat 120 students.

The second part of CEBA II is located next to the theater. This four-story complex will house a teachers' restaurant on the first floor. The restaurant will have a kitchen and a small dining area with a patio so food can be served outside.

Also on the first floor will be several computer rooms.

The second floor will consist mainly of classrooms and general teaching space.

The deans' suites will be located on the third floor while faculty offices will be located on the fourth floor.

Osterhaus explained that the interior of CEBA II will be "very modern, up-to-date, and non-institutional."

"This is going to be a building people will enjoy. The architect designed it to reflect what people will be working in in the future."

The color schemes are very contemporary, consisting of purples, maroons, and pale colors with coordinating carpet colors.

The atmosphere of CEBA II will be "very open" according to Osterhaus. The building will have sky lights and a monumental staircase.

Dean Clifford Eubanks of the College of Business Administration, said, "Students and faculty are going to love it over here in the new building."

According to Eubanks, the \$1 million which was overestimated by Facilities Planning will be "put to good use."

"With the extra money we can try to complete things in the building we didn't think we had the money for."

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THE 20TH STUDENT SENATE REPORT

13th Session

February 9, 1988

MEASURES UNDER CONSIDERATION

BILLS

- 20-17 Revising Statutes Chapters 602 and 603: This bill changes some of the election procedures (Bowen, referred to ESR)
20-23 Funding for telephone installation and maintenance: This bill allocates \$353.24 to install two more Student Government phones on campus (Wendrzyk, remains in OAF (DeVogel, assigned to OAF)
20-24 Funding for Pi Sigma Epsilon: This bill allocates \$1805 for a National Conference (Kalicak, remains in OAF)
20-27 Funding for Suggestion Boxes: This bill allocates \$137.05 for suggestion boxes (Cicora, assigned to OAF)
20-30 Funding for Bicycle Club: This bill allocates \$6,000 to cover operational expenses for the Bicycle Club (Bogolea, assigned to OAF)
20-31 Establishing a Business Manager Position within Student Government (Bowen, assigned to OAF)
RESOLUTIONS
20-10 Regarding the creation of an official Logo for the Twentieth Anniversary of Student Government (Joseph, tabled)
20-16 Regarding the Five Year Plan and Parking Spaces for the UCF campus (Pohlers, assigned to SPR)
20-19 Regarding Handicapped Parking Spaces (SPR)

MEASURES VOTED ON AT THIS MEETING

BILLS

- 20-22 Funding for Society of Automotive Engineers: This bill allocates \$1000.00 for Mini-Baja (Cicora, 29-Y)
20-28 Funding for "Getting to Know Your Senators" Party: This bill allocates \$500.00 for Senator exposure at the Wild Pizza on February 24 (Kearney/Sammamo, passed 29-Y)

** Legislation in Committee is introduced by Senators, and is not finalized until the full Senate votes.

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SENATE COMMITTEES review and amend all Legislation before it is brought for a hearing before the full Senate. The following are descriptions of, and the time and day of the committee meetings:

OAF	Organizations, Appropriations and Finance: This committee reviews all changes to the Finance Code and any legislation requesting funding. Clubs and Organizations: This committee decides whether a club receives funds for Office Supplies/ Advertising or Conference Registration.	Mondays @ 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Work Room Mondays @ 5:00 p.m. in the Senate Work Room
C&O	Legislative Judicial and Rules: This committee reviews legislation to change the Constitution, Statutes or Rules and Procedures.	Thursdays @ 5:00 p.m. in the Student Work Room
LJR	Services and Public Relations: This committee reviews all non-funding legislation which deals with Student Government Services, as well as Local, State, and National issues which directly relate to the students of UCF.	Thursdays @ 4:30 p.m. in the Senate Work Room
SPR	Elections and Appointments: This committee reviews all Student Government Appointments, and makes recommendations for changes to the Election Statutes.	Thursdays @ 3:30 a.m. in the Senate Work Room
EA		

FR-Present (not enough information/unable to decide) AB-Abstain (conflict of interest) Y-Yes N-No

CONFIRMATIONS

The Senate confirmed the following people to Student Government positions:

Scott Rausch
Education #5 30-Y, 0-N

John Hughes
Business #6 29-Y, 1-N

SENATE MEETINGS

Students are invited to attend all Senate meetings, and to express any ideas or problems that they feel the Senate should work on. Senate meetings are held on Tuesdays @4:00 in the University Dining Room.

STUDENTS

If you have any comments, questions or concerns about the Senate Report, or any legislation, please contact JJ Mandato or Dash Wendrzyk at x2191 or in SC 151.

ARTS & SCIENCES

John Porter	P	N	W	Y	Y	Y	P
Kim DeVogel	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
Jim Worrall	P	N	I	Y	Y	Y	P
Bob Truett	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
Dave Martinson	P	N	T	Y	Y	Y	P
Diana Matty	P	N		Y	Y	Y	P
Thomas Joseph	P	N	H	Y	Y	Y	P
Scott Jenkins	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
Scott Bowen	P	Y	D	Y	Y	Y	P
Luis Rodriguez	P	-	-	-	-	-	A
Suzanne Loflin	P	Y	R	Y	Y	Y	P

BUSINESS

Jeff Raines	P	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	P
Mark Harris	L	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
Steve Bogolea	P	Y	W	Y	Y	Y	P
Matt Kalicak	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
Kim Mentink	P	N	N	Y	Y	Y	P

OPEN SEAT

Chris Toutfikan	P	N	-	Y	Y	Y	P
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OPEN SEAT

Sean Greene	P	Y	-	Y	Y	Y	P
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EDUCATION

Fred Schmidt	P	Y	-	Y	Y	Y	P
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Kristen Luginbuhl	A	-	-	-	-	-	A
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OPEN SEAT

Diane Kearney	P	Y	-	Y	Y	Y	P
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ENGINEERING

Bryan Martinez	RESIGNED						
Mike Sutton	RESIGNED						

Peter Partlow	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
Keny Cicora	P	Y	W	Y	Y	Y	P

Keith White	P	N		Y	Y	Y	P
Jim Robinson	P	AB	I	Y	Y	Y	P

Jon Pohlers	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
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HEALTH

Sharon Sammaro	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P
Sylvia Kelley	P	Y	H	Y	Y	Y	P

LIBERAL STUDIES

Jennifer O'Katy	P	Y	D	Y	Y	Y	P
Brad Griffith	P	N		Y	Y	Y	P

AT-LARGE

Dash Wendrzyk	P	N		Y	Y	Y	P
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BREVARD

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DAYTONA	W						
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SOUTH ORLANDO	N						
Michelle Romard	P	Y		Y	Y	Y	P

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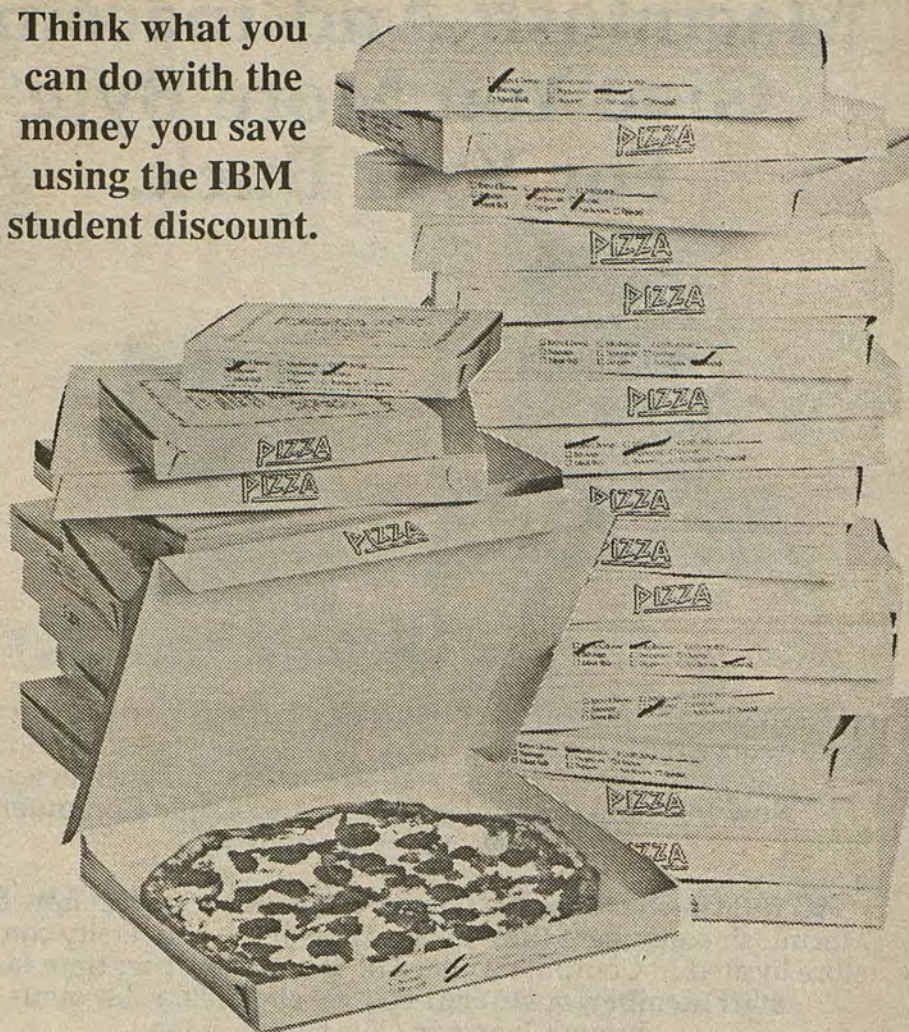
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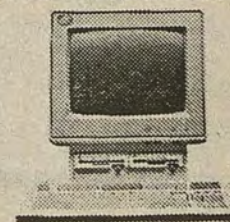
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The department refused his requests. George Cardinet, a member of the department's curriculum committee, said Buyukmihci's proposals were

"contradictory" to what other faculty members wanted students to accomplish in the courses, and that once Buyukmihci decided to press his case anyway he'd begun, in the department's view, to use the class for his own "political purposes."

STUDENT PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION MEETING

TODD NAPIER

ASPA

TOPIC: What ASPA Can Do For You

Mr. Napier is the Student Program Administrator from the National Headquarters of the American Society for Personnel Administration. All interested are welcome. Meeting will be held Thursday, February 18 at 4:00 P.M. in Phillips Hall on the UCF campus.

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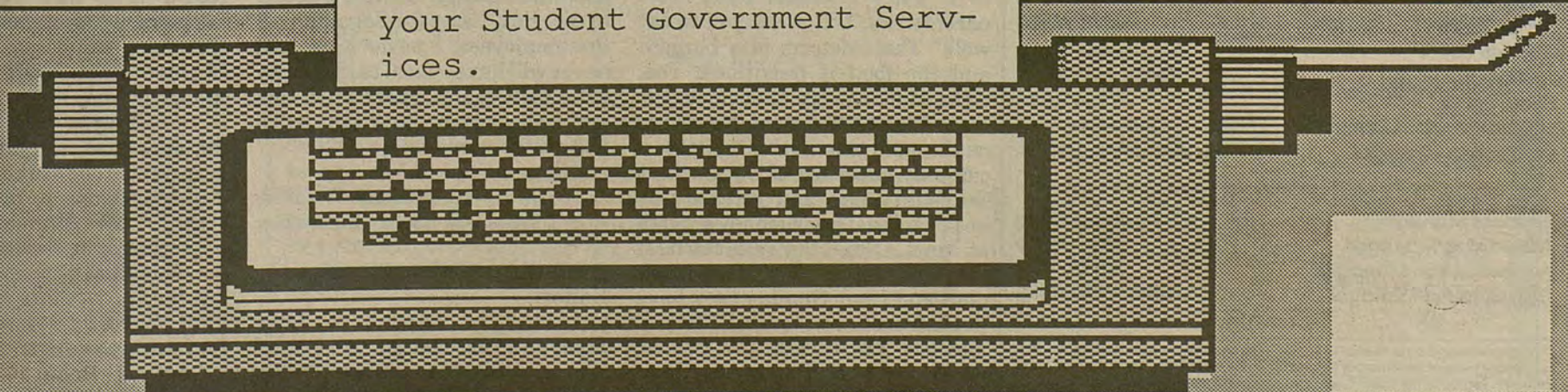
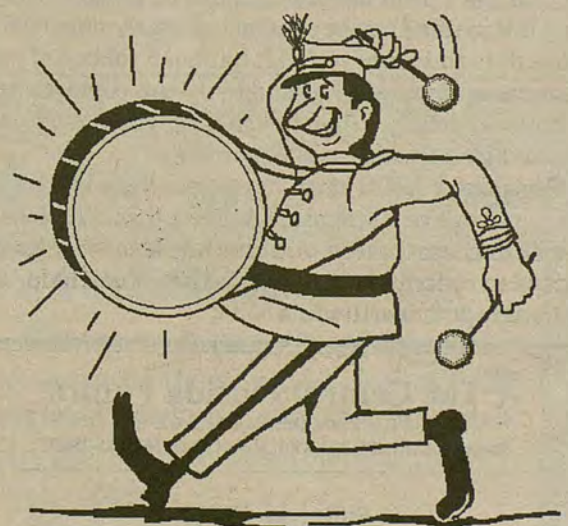
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Koop has right idea with AIDS testing; colleges being selfish

The lead story in Thursday's issue brought to the front page that Surgeon General C. Everett Koop wants to test every student at America's major universities to discover the prevalence of AIDS on college campuses.

Koop is planning on choosing a university that has a 25,000 urban student base. The mass testing would be part of a one-day campus "gala" on AIDS prevention.

Granted, there are implementation problems galore with his latest suggestion. Many college officials refuse to have the test at their institution because they don't want to be known as "the college where some of the students have AIDS." They are worried about whether their insurance costs go up, and whether students would transfer to other colleges or whether new students would apply elsewhere.

To the college administrators, as usual, it's an issue of prestige and money. It obviously isn't an issue of caring about helping society or the students in universities across America against a very real and very fatal killer.

Koop's efforts are another attempt to get a better handle on a very deadly disease affecting society. Currently, ignorance abounds in many areas, and so do solutions that border on fantasy. Our favorite excuse for a secretary of education, William Bennett, believes that in order to combat the problem such solutions as abstinence and monogamy should be used. Hardly realistic solutions in today's society, according to Koop.

Realizing that we live in the 20th Century, Koop has advocated the use of the condom, as well as education at the grade school-level in order to combat AIDS. Now, he wants to find out how prevalent AIDS is in the college set, in order to see if the problem is growing and how solidly entrenched the deadly virus may already be in the collegiate world.

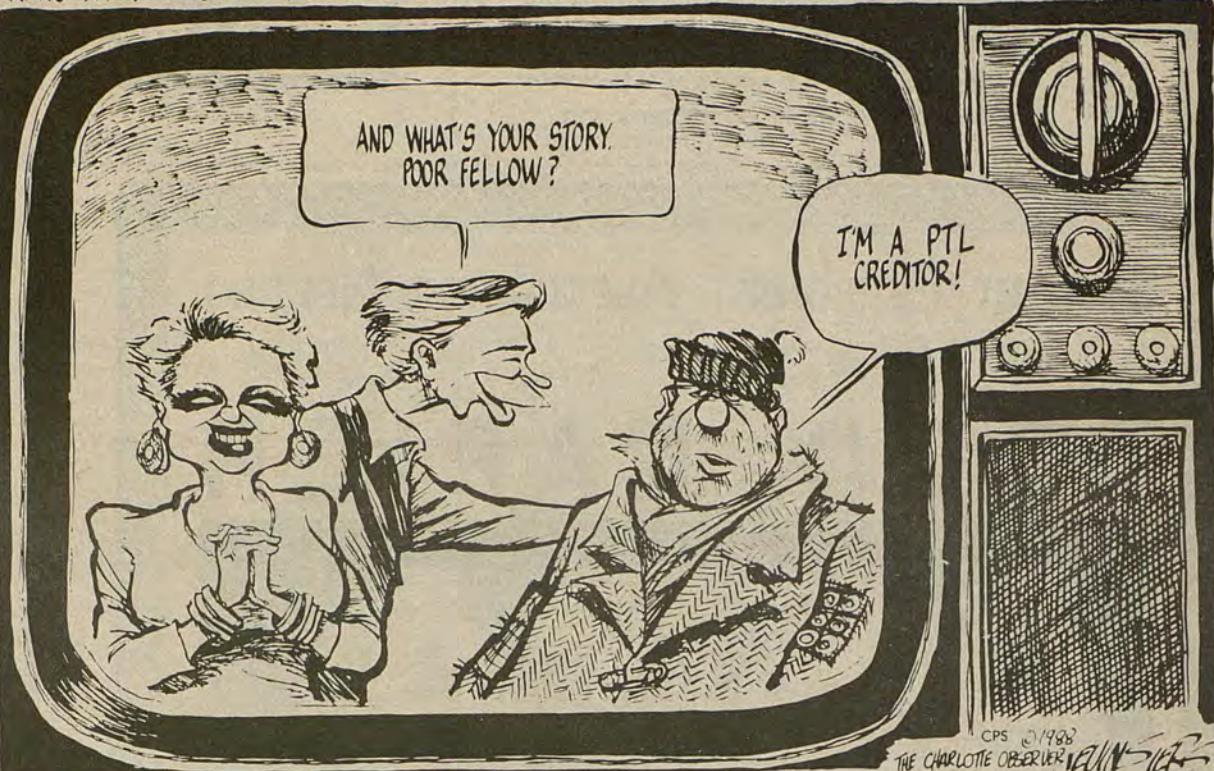
Sure, it's a baseline study from which more comparisons in the future could be made. Sure, it may be only one university, which might not be indicative of the nation as a whole.

But AIDS is a serious problem, and those without it tend to ignore the threat. Why should the average college student care if a second strain of AIDS has shown up? Why does it affect them?

It affects them because ignorance is bliss, as in a blissful death. What happens if another strain shows up that isn't from needles or gays or blood transfusion, but instead can be contracted much more easily. What if it's suddenly you that has been robbed of your immune system, so that suddenly the common cold becomes a deadly killer to you, and you spend your life counting the days until you die.

Testing for AIDS at an average college is a beginning, and in a battle against AIDS the world is losing. It will continue to lose until it finds a cure. If Koop's study can contribute in any way, then it will help, and the attempt is worthwhile.

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The Presidency, Art and the question 'why?'

As of this writing, there are 13 visible candidates for President of the United States, although after New Hampshire's primary there may be less.

This will be the seventh presidential election I will cast my vote in, and for the first time I am looking beyond the 30-second ads and even the political analysis of print, and asking my own question, i.e., "Why does this individual want to be our president?"

This question I have asked myself "Why do I want to study literature, the great writings, and why do I have such compulsion to write?"

I have found the reason for my madness through no less a personage than T.S. Eliot in his *Selected Essays*. Eliot writes on "Tradition and the Individual Talent" that:

"What is to be insisted upon is that the [writer] must develop or procure the consciousness of the past and that he should continue to develop this consciousness throughout his career, a continual surrender of himself as he is at the moment to something which is more valuable. *The progress of an artist is a continual self-sacrifice, a continual extinction of personality.*"

It has been no secret to my family, six wives, or close friends, that I have personality, mostly much too much of it. It is in writing novels that I have found a creative, acceptable, and satisfying method of purgation of the self, and it is in studying great writings that I find the tradition necessary to convey myself through the writing process to others. I suspect this question must come to everyone as he struggles to establish his academic major, interest, vocation, life.

ANDY CAMPANARO

A voice from the wilderness

So it is with open ears and mind I await to find out why Bush, Dole, Kemp, DuPont, Robertson and Simon, Babbit, Dukakis, Gephardt, Jackson, Hart, and Gore want to be president, but on this question, there is distinct silence.

Bush wants to be president to continue Reagan's reign of error. Not good enough.

Robertson has been called by God to represent Christians. Not good enough.

DuPont is invisible.

Kemp is the "supply-side" voodoo economics champion and wants to quarterback the country. Not good enough.

Dole has been a long-time champion of government austerity and has worked the most for a balanced-budget amendment, but he hasn't said why he wants the job. Not good enough.

None of the Democrats have indicated why they want the job at all, although they are now involved in changing their images, playing what I call the "Alice in Wonderland" game.

Would it be too much to ask our candidates to caucus on national television and explain to us why they want the job. The only candidate that has answered this question so far is Pat Paulsen. His answer: "Why not?"

Letters

■ SAGA A RIP-OFF

Editor:

I'd just like to say a few things about the cafeteria and would like to know why so many ignorant people have meal cards. I mean, one semester with a meal card is excusable because we all know that many students have their parents say, "We want you to eat well." The cafeteria is a bargain and the food is nutritious. Yea, right. Ha! Saga has them fooled. It costs \$4 to \$5 per meal depending on the meal plan itself. Oh, but you can only purchase \$2.50 worth at the Wild Pizza and you sure as heck can't get your money's worth at lunch. Now, the real catch. If someone has the 14-meals-a-week plan and come Sunday they have five left over...aw, too bad! They've just lost \$20 to \$25. It's simple, people don't use their heads. Oh, if you eat at the cafe for lunch, and you play it safe with a deli sand-

wich and chips at 11 a.m., go to class, and then become hungry around 2 or 3 or so, forget it. The Wild Pizza won't let you get a slice of pizza or even a drink because "Oh, golly gee, sir, you've already used your meal card for lunch. Wait 'til dinner." I don't know about other people, but I get violent when things like this happen to me. But, lucky for Saga and all the employees, I never have and never will have a meal card. I enjoy eating when and where I feel like and sure as heck enjoy that extra \$20 on the weekend.

Michael T. Janke
Radio/Television

■ WOOLEY HOLDS RECORD

Editor:

I have to respond to Mike Hannan's accusation of Daniel Wooley's world record being false. In the Feb. 9 *Future* article, Mr. Hannan stated that he was con-

fused about the actual world record, and he went so far as to assume that he (Wooley) did it for the publicity. First of all, the confusion stems from the fact that the world record people, *Black Belt* magazine, as well as other sources that Wooley contacted were as uninformed about the record as he was. The break at Boomers was documented by officials from Guinness, as well as the two top-rated black belts. Although we may not see this record in the Guinness Book of Records (because they no longer publish very dangerous stunts), they will still consider it an official world record. Mr. Hannan, perhaps next time you accuse someone, you should take the time to find out the truth before you come up with your own reasons. Thanks for letting me unveil the truth.

Stanley Lyzak
Electrical Engineering

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by Scott

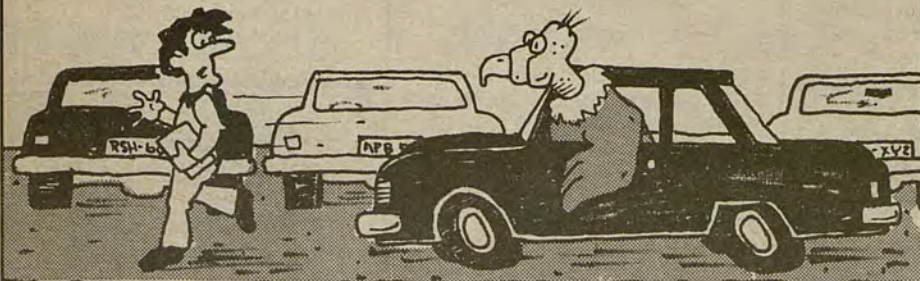


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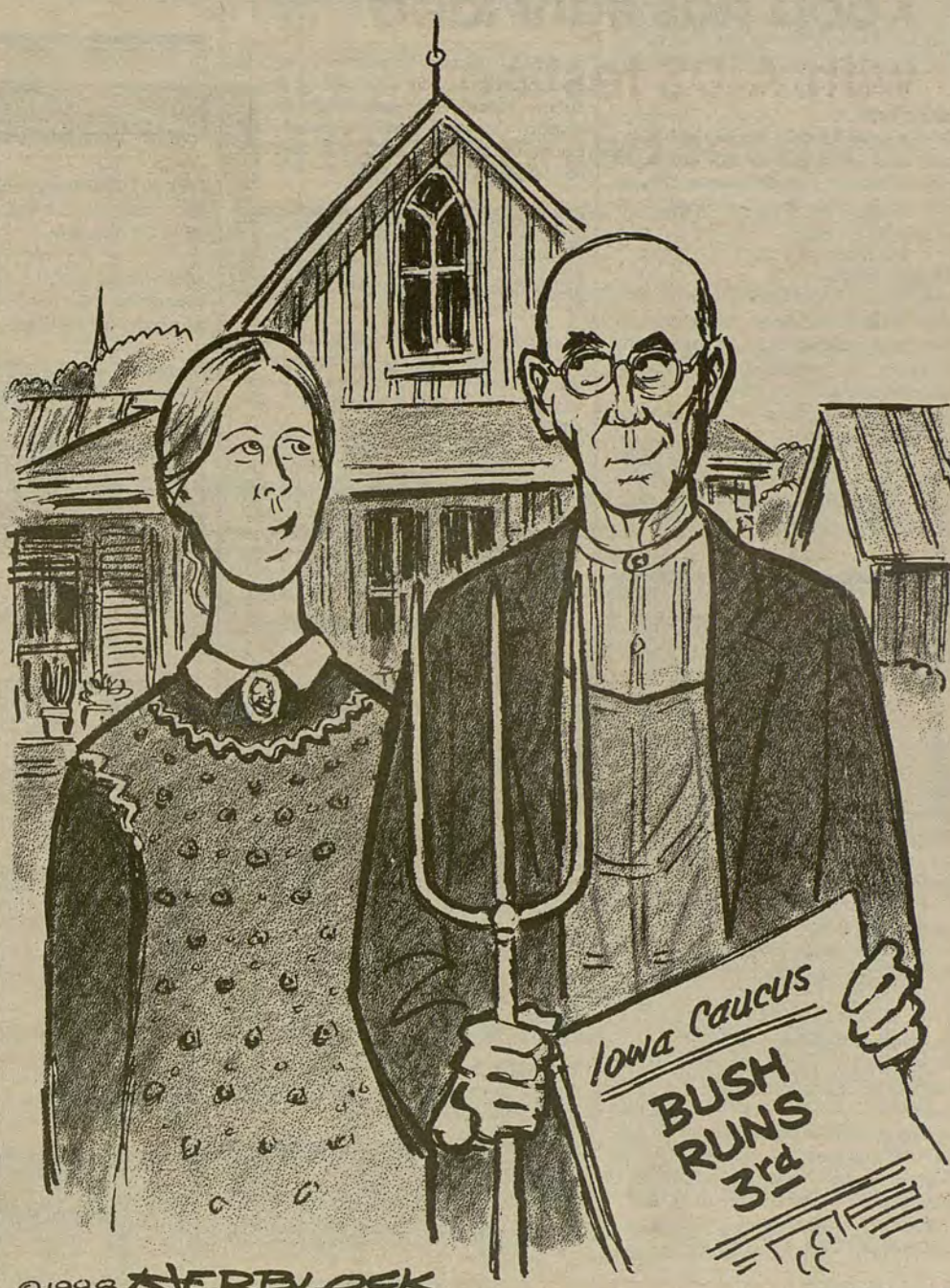
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Sports Fest gives athletes chance to show off stuff

Staff Report
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Hey, UCF intramural athletes, you can get a team together and compete in the National Sports Festival held at Daytona Beach over spring break.

Offering competition in 20 sports, the National College Sports Festival is predicting close to 15,000 college students from 750 schools who will participate in '88.

For information, call Gerry Nolan at 1-904-253-9525. A team that wins may earn a free trip back to Daytona for the finals to be televised on ESPN in the fall.

Last year, the Festival brought back more than 400 students, all expenses paid, to Daytona Beach. This event,

which drew national publicity, was covered by ESPN on Thanksgiving Day.

The festival is designed for the intramural college student, offering him or her the Walter Mitty fantasy of wearing the school's colors and playing against the school's arch rival. Any non-varsity, non-scholarship, full-time student is eligible to play.

The festival is in many ways similar to the Olympics, relying heavily upon corporate dollars to stage a successful event.

"The sports festival is providing a great service to our collegiate tourists, therefore providing them the opportunity to travel home with a positive experience and lasting memories," Florida Gov. Bob Martinez said.

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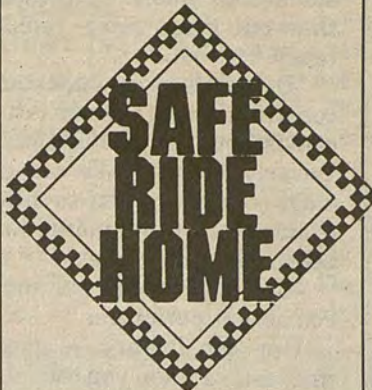
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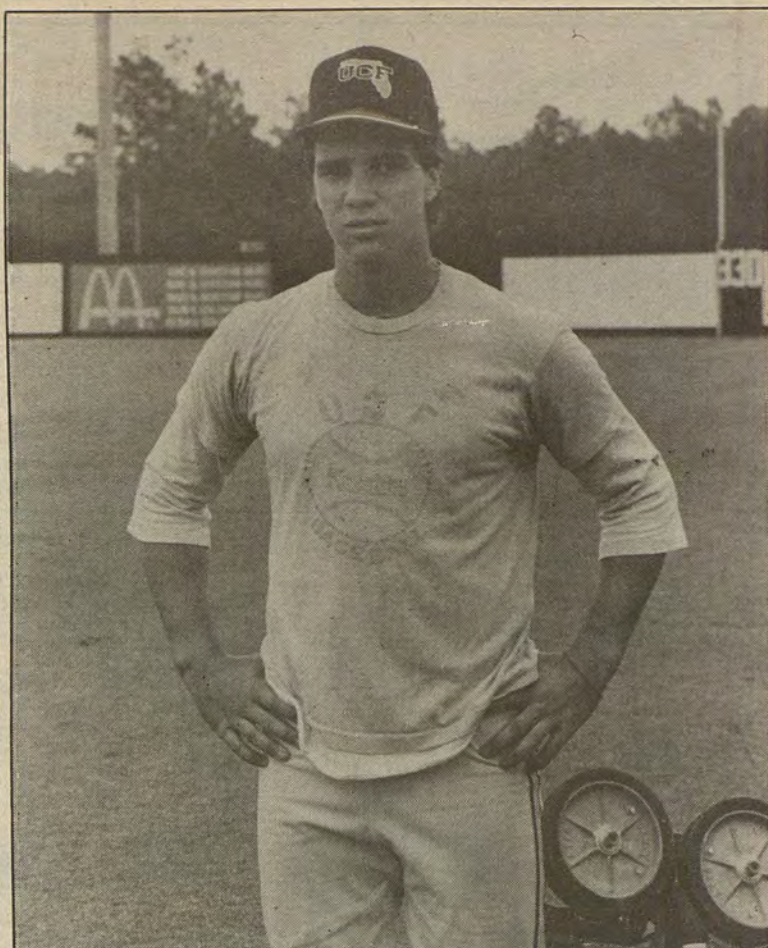
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Don’t make the mistake, though, of asking him to discuss his own aspirations and future plans. For now, not even he’s sure what to expect.

“I’m only a junior and I’m going to make the best of it,” said Underwood, a biology major who hinted he may opt to go into pre-med when his playing days are over.

Bergman, meanwhile, would prefer to let Underwood take his time and rewrite a few records before retreating to the sidelines for good.

“He’s a very vital part of our offense right now,” said Bergman. “He’s got the chance to be a good hitter, and he’s a guy you really root for to do well.”

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The name of the game for UCF's Deirdre Williams is consistency.

Williams a backbone player

Lady Knight adds consistency to basketball plan of attack

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF's Deirdre Williams is not likely to light up the scoreboard one night.

However, the sophomore forward gives the Lady Knights basketball team something more important than one great game—consistency.

"Deirdre's most important contribution to the team is her consistency," said UCF Coach Beverly Knight. "We can always count on her to have around five or six points and rebounds each game."

"She is probably our most consistent performer."

Her consistency is more impressive when you consider that Williams is having to change positions. An inside player in high school, Williams has had to move to the small forward position in college.

"She has adjusted well in

switching from playing with her back to the basket to facing the goal," said Knight. "Deirdre is very coachable and receptive to things we are trying to teach."

As an inside player in high school, Williams averaged 17 points and 15 rebounds for Fernandina Beach High School. She was named to the All-County team four years for basketball and twice for volleyball. Williams once scored 25 points in one half of a game.

Williams' team made it to the sectionals her junior year and to regionals her senior year. Williams, who is playing her first season as a collegian, has seen a big difference in the high school and college style of play.

"The tempo is quicker and the players are stronger in college," said Williams. "The college game is also more serious. It is almost like a job and you are expected to dig down deep for something extra."

Williams, who started play-

ing ball in the seventh grade, has been working hard on her defense. She is also sharpening her ball handling and boxing out technique.

"Defense wins games so we work hard on it in practice," said Williams. "If coach is happy with my performance then I am too."

"Sometimes when I mess up in a game, I will look over at coach and I can tell by the expression on her face that she is displeased." Williams chose UCF over Tennessee State because of the location. She also has a sister and a cousin who attend UCF. Her cousin, Joe Simmons, is a member of the UCF football team. Williams hopes to begin a tradition for UCF basketball during her tenure. "Coach Knight stresses that we are beginning an era and I want us to have a winning season before I leave," said Williams. "When I graduate from UCF, I want to know that I was a part of reviving Lady Knights basketball."

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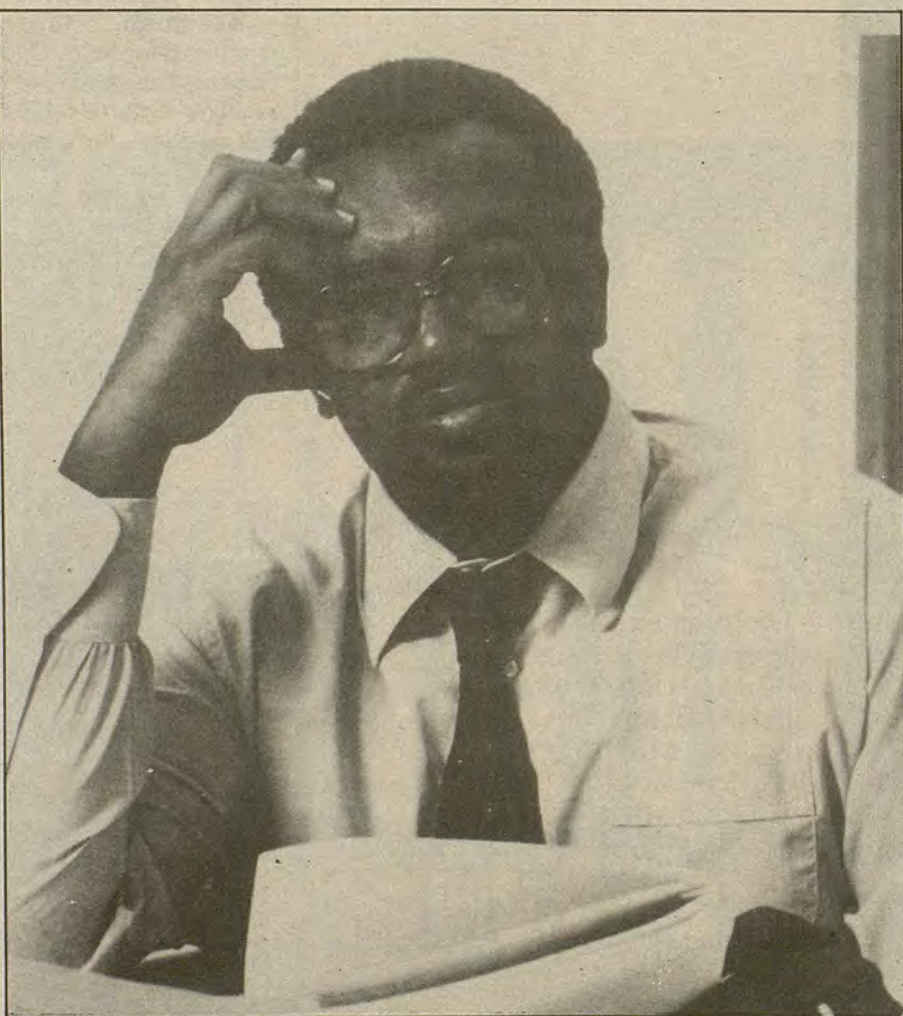
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TENNIS

FROM PAGE 20

backs up DeFranco. "I'm never going to interfere with a coach with the way he handles his team unless he's out of line," McDowell said.

About Davis, he added, "It looks like the young man has some personal problems. He hasn't been reliable with his relationship with his coach and his off the wall comments suggests that he may have some problems that have nothing to do with tennis."

Davis said he didn't want the UCF letters to appear on his jersey because he claimed there was improper funding by the UCF athletic department.

"I'm not going to judge this guy for having these problems," McDowell said. "You wouldn't expect a 19 or 20-year-old (Davis is 22) to be able to handle the problems he's having."

Rollins originally planned not to bring Pat Emmet, the top-ranked player in NCAA Division II, because of the number of events he had already

"It looks like the young man (Jeff Davis) has some personal problems. He hasn't been reliable with his relationship with his coach and his off the wall comments suggests that he may have some problems that have nothing to do with tennis."

Gene McDowell
Athletic Director

played in. The NCAA has a 30 event rule for players.

However, Coach Norm Copeland decided to bring Emmet because of the number of requests to bring him, including one that Copeland believes may have come from Davis' father.

In a battle of two tall lanky left-handers, Emmet defeated Curry 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

"There were just a few points that made the difference in the match," DeFranco said. "I think he (Curry) proved why he should be playing number one he's got a bright future."

"I was returning his (Emmet's) serve real well," Curry said. "And next time I'll be able to jump on his serve faster. The whole match came down to one break of serve, so if I can hold serve, I'll have a better chance to beat him."

Curry will get his chance to play Emmet when UCF travels to Rollins Feb. 22 for a 2:30 dual meet.

"He played an excellent match," Copeland said of Curry's play. "With a little experience, he could be really good for UCF. The difference was that Emmet played the big points a little tougher."

"If UCF can get Davis back, it could be a difference. The whole thing of thinking Emmet was not coming out probably put Davis in a bad frame of mind. With both Curry and Davis they

could have a really good one-two punch."

Curry agreed with Copeland, saying, "I'd like to see him come back. I understand the situation, but I think he should come back because we do need him for the team."

DeFranco said he would have to give it some thought before he would allow Davis back on the team.

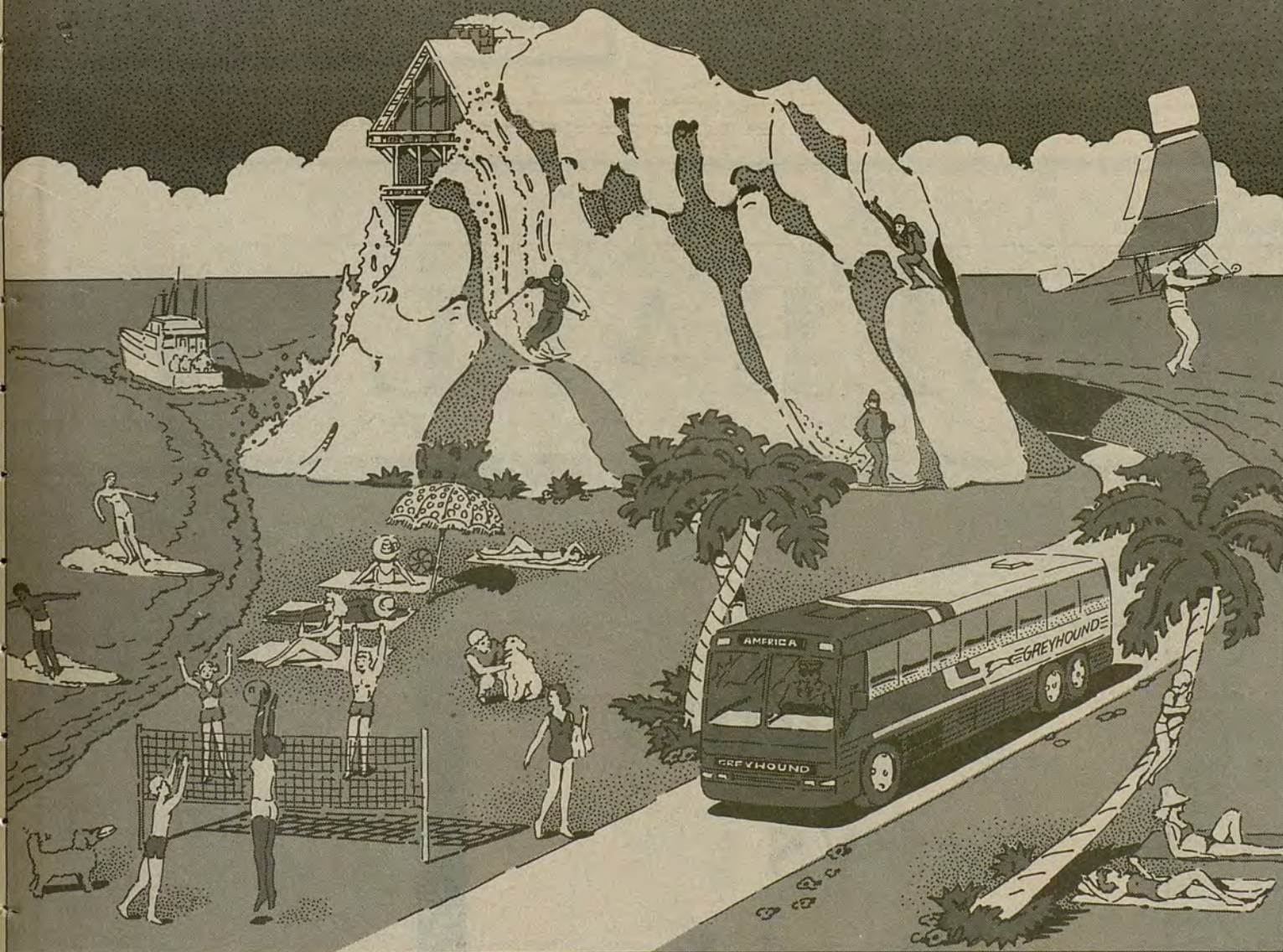
Emmet said to several UCF tennis players that he considered Curry better than Davis. "The difference between the two is Davis hits the ball out, and Curry hits it in," said Emmet, who in the fall defeated Davis 6-1, 6-2. "I'd rather hit with Davis all day than to have to play Curry."

"I am satisfied with the way the whole team played," DeFranco said. "They didn't win, but they gave 100-percent and they did it as a team, which is what this whole thing is about, being a part at the team."

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■ THREE-EVENT RUN

The Jewish Community Center of Central Florida will conduct a special three-event run on Feb. 28. A 5K road race

(3 p.m.), a 10K road race (3:45 p.m.) and a 440-yard kiddie race will be run. The road race starts at the JCC and will be conducted over a flat course that passes Lake Sybelia and Lake Catherine. Prizes will be awarded to all age division runners and refreshments will be served. Interested runners should contact Eli Bercovici at the JCC, 851 N. Maitland Ave., 645-5933. Entry fees are \$7 and \$9. The kiddie race is free of charge.

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■ SORORITY VOLLEYBALL

The National Sorority Volleyball Series, a national six-person beach volleyball tournament comes to Florida for the first time time April 2-3.

Sororities from Florida, Georgia and Alabama area colleges and universities are invited to compete in this greek festivity, which will be held on the beach in Clearwater.

Lucky teams compete in the national finals in Zuma Beach, Calif., on April 23-24. Winners and runners-up teams at all sites will receive a variety of prizes including motor scooters, T-shirts, sports wear, sunglasses, beach towels and other beach items.

For information contact James Leitz at (213) 452-5056. Or write Group Dynamics, 2601 Ocean Park Blvd., Suite 309, Santa Monica, Calif., 90405.

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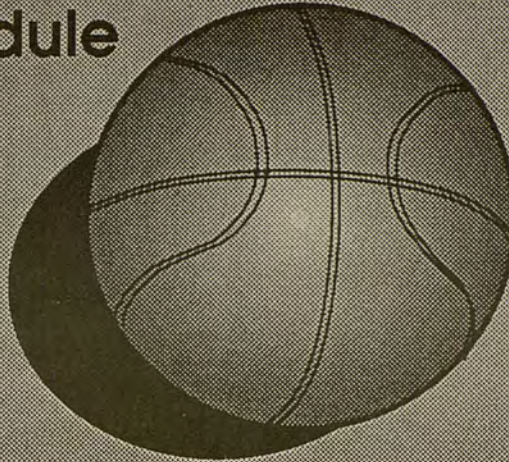


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	10:30	KD vs DDD
	6:30	SAE I vs ATO I
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	10:30	ATO II vs SX TB's
		Pistons vs Pd-N-Full
	9:30	ZTA vs DDD
	10:30	PBP vs KD

GATORS

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against FIT.

"We did right things that we needed to win such as key hits, double plays and good pitching," said Bergman. "If we do those things then we will be in the game no matter who we are playing."

"We aren't going to overpower other teams so we need to continue to do those things in order to win."

Florida will be playing its first road game of the season tonight. The Gators opened the season with a seven game home stand.

Midway through the home stand, Florida had a 3-1 record. The Gators dropped a 3-1 decision to 1987 NCAA tournament participant Western Carolina in the season opener before defeating Western Carolina twice, and then defeating Division II power Eckerd.

Leading the Gators is senior shortstop Julio Mendez, who is batting .467 with three runs batted in through three games. Junior Brian Reimsnyder is batting at a .400 clip with one home run and leads the team with four RBIs.



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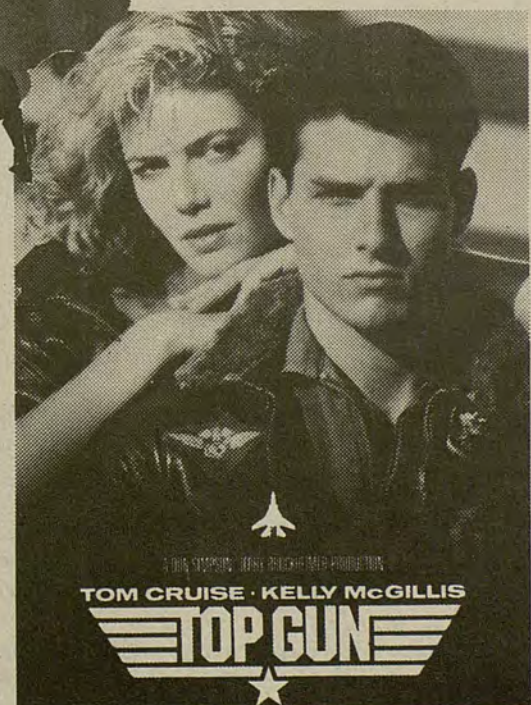
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'Gators are just another opponent'

Bergman's boys take on UF at 7 p.m. at UCF field

by Chris Brady
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The opponent may be the Florida Gators but for UCF baseball coach Jay Bergman it will be just another game.

Never mind that the Gators are intrastate rivals. Forget the fact that Bergman was the Florida mentor for six seasons in the late 1970s.

It is just another game. Then again, Bergman treats every game as a big game.

"As far as I am concerned, the Florida game is no more important than the game we play before or the game after," said Bergman, whose team will play the Gators tonight at 7 p.m. at the UCF Baseball Complex. "Every game is a big game for us and we just have to

play every game one at a time. "One thing I learned in coaching is that you can't get too up for a game or you will get tight. You have to be relaxed to play baseball."

Sophomore righthander Brian Ahern is the probable starting pitcher for the Knights. Ahern pitched UCF to a 5-2 season opening victory over Florida International Feb. 7. In six innings, Ahern gave up only four hits and both runs were unearned. Sophomore Brandon Turner earned the save with three scoreless innings.

UCF had a week off after the FIT game before returning to action last night at Bethune-Cookman. Bergman was pleased with UCF's execution

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Joe Weinstein/CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF first baseman Vince Zawaski beats the throw during the Knights' season opener against FIT. Tonight UCF hosts Florida at 7 p.m.

Underwood provides intensity for ball team

Bergman pleased with one-time Georgia player's hitting and fielding

by Paul Owers
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The first thing you notice about Scott Underwood is the look on his face.



Scott Underwood

No, he doesn't have an impacted wisdom tooth on the mend, and a bedroom dresser didn't just fall on his foot. Yet, Underwood's expression is simply solemn.

Here's a hint: it's called intensity.

Whether at practice or the real thing, winner or loser, Underwood remains as unchanged as a statue's shadow.

Take, for instance, the Knights' season-opening 5-2 victory over Florida Institute of Technology nine days ago. A steady wind blowing in from the northwest had done its best in stifling the sticks of power hitters of both teams all day.

But with two outs and the bases full in the home half of the sixth inning, Underwood cracked a bases-clearing double to right-center field to undo a 2-1 deficit and give UCF a lead it never lost.

And yet afterward, Underwood looked only casually unaffected.

"We had the runners in scoring position," he said. "We just needed the clutch hit."

ho-hum. "He's really valuable because he's the only lefthanded power hitter we have," said

Coach Jay Bergman, who persuaded Underwood to attend UCF after a disappointing freshman year at the University of Georgia. "He'll have a lot of good pitches to hit."

Until last year, hitting was Underwood's main contribution to the team. That's not the case this season, though, as he's earned a starting outfielder's job with his glove.

"He's really improved on his defense in the off-season," Bergman said.

One of three players on the team from Longwood, (pitchers Kevin Bass and Anthony Laszaic are the others) Underwood, a Lake Mary graduate, is proud that UCF is keeping close to home in building a legitimate Division I power.

"As the program gets bigger, we're opening the eyes of the community," he said. "The same people that watched us in high school are watching us here."

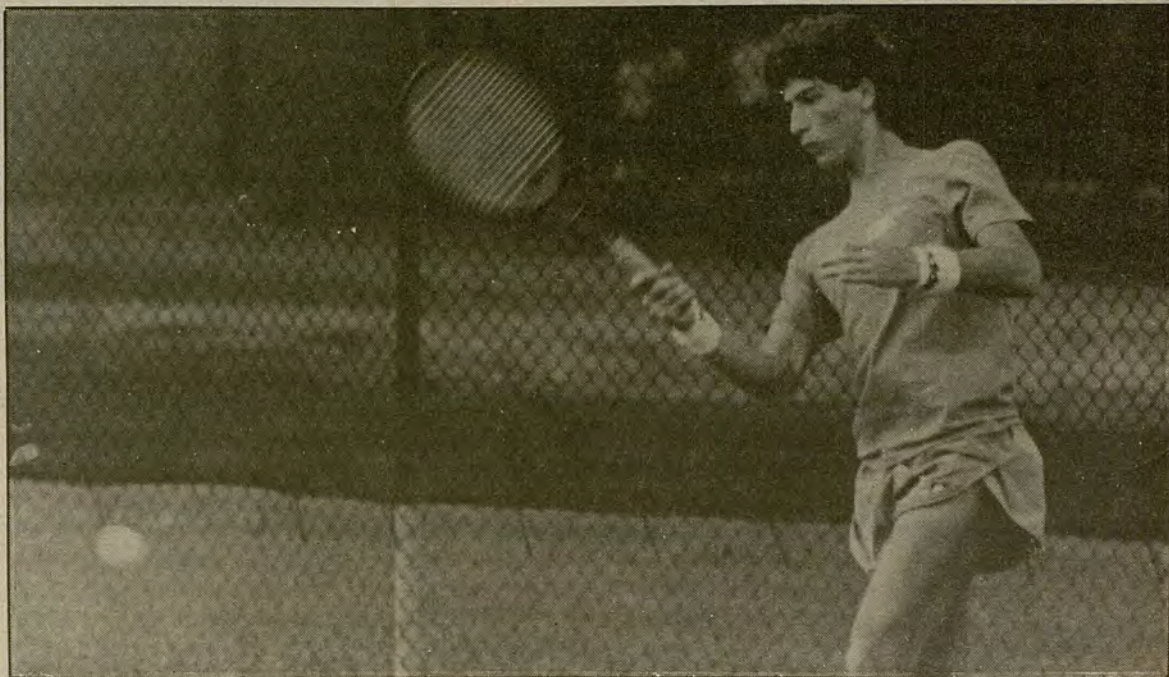
"There's going to be a lot of pride."

There already is. With 131 victories in the past three years - including defeats of Florida, Florida State and Georgia last season - the Knights are well on their way to their first-ever NCAA postseason bid. And tonight, when UCF hosts the Gators at 7 p.m., you can bet a whole lump of lottery tickets that it will be Underwood who'll be expected to contribute greatly.

"We have the depth to do it this year," he said. "We'll have to win in the mid-40s and we have 58 opportunities to go."

"To have a good season we have to go to the (postseason) tournament."

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UCF tennis player Alberico Mennozzi, seen here during a workout, and teammate Pat Curry were the only UCF doubles team to win Friday.

Tennis team drops meet to Rollins after Davis quits

by Scott Broden
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF men's tennis team, minus two starters including team captain Jeff Davis, who quit Wednesday, managed to win just one of nine matches against Rollins Friday afternoon before about 30 onlookers at the UCF tennis courts.

The UCF's top doubles team of Pat Curry and Alberico Menozzi won the Knights' only match by defeating Dan Sallick and Scott Spielberger, 6-4, 6-4.

Curry, a sophomore, played in the number one spot for UCF. He earned it by defeating Davis in two intrasquad challenge matches in straight sets with Davis winning at most three games in only one set.

Davis argued with coach

Mike DeFranco, saying he should have remained in the number one position despite losing to Curry. DeFranco refused to give into Davis. "We're not out here for one person," DeFranco said. "We're out here as a team. You do not inherit a position on this team. You earn it."

Davis was unavailable for comment. After having the argument with DeFranco, Davis walked over to his teammates and apologized to them. "He tried to make us feel sorry for himself," said Sean Imhoff, and his teammates all said the same thing. "It's done, it's over with, and we can't dwell on it."

Imhoff lost a close match to Rollins' Mike Salman, 6-2, 6-4.

Earlier in the same Wednesday practice, Jose Perez left the team. DeFranco said he had a bad challenge match, and then did not want to play in a doubles challenge match.

"There's certain team rules

that have to be followed," DeFranco said. "He didn't want to conform to the practice schedule. He didn't want to play his doubles match, and he displayed a bad attitude toward his team and the coach."

"He just came off the court with a bad attitude toward me and the team. I'm not a psychologist. I'm a tennis coach."

Perez attended the UCF Rollins meet and said he wants to return to the team. "I want to play and do whatever Mike says," Perez said.

"That's the only way he's coming back for sure," DeFranco said.

He added that Perez will be suspended for a week.

"I don't want a lot of discord among the team," DeFranco said. "I'm just trying to create the best environment possible, and I don't need problems."

Gene McDowell said he

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